

door in the two sleeping car locked, and told the passengers to hide their valuables.

Mrs. Isabelle L. Sterrett, of Richmond, did not heed this warning. Clad only in her night clothes, with her two-year-old baby in her arms and a pistol in her hand, she crawled through a window and hid in the bushes nearby. She was not noticed, nor did the bandits try to enter the sleeping cars.

"Fearing the robbers would attack the Pullman car next, and perhaps harm Isabelle, I picked up the baby and hurried to the door," said Mrs. Sterrett. "I had secured my short-barreled automatic pistol from my traveling bag before I started, and found that the doors were locked and I could not get out that way. I went back to my berth—a lower one—and found that the doors were unlocked. Outside, I fled with my baby to the bushes."

In the final session to-day a further battle attempt was made to settle the fight over the cotton futures tax. Senate conferees changed front, and agreed to live up to the Clarke amendment altogether, but House members refused to permit this. The Senate, in turn, refused to accept the proposed Smith-Lever compromise.

In the end it was determined to report a disagreement and let the Senate and House determine what shall be done toward regulating or taxing the trading in cotton far and away.

Final Differences Adjusted.

Final differences in the bill were adjusted as follows:

The House accepted the Senate rate of three-fourths cent a pound on lead ore.

The Senate accepted the House rate of 10 per cent on zinc ore. The House agreed to the dates fixed by the Senate for wool rates to become effective; Namely, woven goods, January 1, 1914; raw wool, tops and waste, December 1, 1916.

The House receded from its provisions as to cotton threads, yarns and cloths, accepting Senate amendments, which revised the schedules on a new basis of thread count.

President Taken Hand.

The final agreements were reached late in the afternoon, after a day in which President Wilson again had been consulted by leaders of both houses, and an effort made by each side to obtain further concessions.

It is believed the bill cannot be completed by the two houses and sent to the President, before the latter part of next week.

TARIFF DIFFERENCES NEARLY COMPLETE

Senate and House Conferees Settle Their Differences as to Rate Schedules.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The tariff bill to-night is a completed document, except for the provision taxing trades in cotton futures. After more than two weeks of constant negotiation between the Democratic representing Senate and House, as members of the conference committee, late to-day settled the last of their other differences, and reached the final agreement.

Miss Fannie Harris Epes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Blackstone, Va., September 26.—Miss Fannie Harris Epes died at the home of her brother, Freeman Epes, near town yesterday morning, at the age of 70 years. She was the daughter of the late Freeman Epes, and sister of ex-Congressman James P. Epes. She leaves one brother—Freeman Epes—and a large number of relatives. The burial took place at the old home of ex-Congressman Epes this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

E. Luther Hodgson.

Winchester, Va., September 26.—E. Luther Hodgson, coroner and justice of the peace here for many years, died to-day, aged seventy-eight years. He served in the Confederate Army, first as a member of Company K, Fifth Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade, and afterwards in Company A, Eleventh

W. W. Burgess.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Orange, Va., September 26.—Mr. Burgess died at his home here Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Burgess was in his seventy-seventh year. He studied law during the Civil War, he returned at its close to the university, and after receiving his degree in law, he practiced law here. When he was a leading lawyer for twenty years fifteen years ago he retired from practice to devote himself to agriculture. He lived on his large estate near Orange. He leaves a widow and two children—Rose and W. W. Burgess, Jr.

DEATHS

GALE.—Entered into rest, September 26, 1913, at his residence, 803 South Pine Street, LEONIE H. GALE. Funeral notice later.

Petersburg papers please copy.

A TRIBUTE

Mrs. John Z. Mapp.

MAPP.—Died, at her home, "Woodland," Accomac County, Virginia, September 26, 1913, at the age of 70 years. Mrs. Mapp was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel LeCato, of "Atlantic View," Brimford, Md.; she was born in Accomac County, Virginia, and was the sister of Edwin LeCato, L. Thomas LeCato, J. R. LeCato, Senator George W. LeCato, and Miss Sidney Sage, all of whom are dead. In 1910 she was married in New York City where her family had moved following the close of the war, to Dr. J. E. Mapp, of Accomac County, Virginia, which place she returned, where she has since lived. From this union there sprang six children, all of whom, together with her husband, survive.—Mrs. Madeline L. Stockell G. Walter Mapp, Mrs. Ada E. Gunderman, Mrs. C. C. Mapp, Mrs. Rost, Danville, Va.; Mrs. Zilla A. Winn, wife of Rev. J. Arthur Winn, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Dr. Rooker J. White, Keller, Va.; and J. Brooks Mapp, Maryland. Mrs. Mapp was an excellent mother, a woman of great ability, culture and refinement, her life had been an unusually lively, consecrated and beautiful one. To those who knew her well, death was not unexpected nor unpardoned for, her death must bring sorrow and grief.

Following the funeral services Oak Grove M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Mapp was a member, a social organization in 1870, conducted by J. pastor, Rev. Porter Hardy, and neighbors in-law, Mrs. Mapp's body was laid to rest in the LeCato Cemetery, in Bradford's Neck, beside her forefathers.